#### AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department.

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given preference. Do not use over 250 (-Original stories or letters only will s-Write your name, age and address sainty at the bottom of the story.

#### WIDE-AWARE POETST, BLOSSOMS THREE.

I've found a marden of Biossoms Three-Dorothy, Eurh and Marjorie! Three little flowers so sweet and rara scatter Love's incense everywhere

Sending the glow of their anties after; No moon-kissed carry reveals an eye reiding more soy to the passerby.

Queer little blossoms they are three theor—
One never knows just wher ether will be.
Gypeies who wander old Earth's far ways
Could not be blest with more carefree
days.

Now they are out by the dahus bed Weaving a wreath for the queer y kend of a baby friend in a grassless flat, "Who ain't got clover where she lives

But days come, too, when the Elesson Wonder indeed why such days should rains days when the dark ext Watery keys that lock them indoors!

There by the window they watch and Old Sun's return through the garden gate, Three

Describy, Roth and Marjerie!
By William Herschell in Indianapolis

## MY OLD BAD.

My mother's just the sweetest A fellow ever had; I fore her most—but here's a tip

I love her most—but here's a tip
To my old Dad:
My Dad can sharpen pendis
And mond a broken slate.
And mond a broken slate.
And lets me sit up late.
Dad's get the movie nickels—
And when I lloked Jim Brown
He said, "My son, lust keep it up,
And we'll keep the builles fown."
And Dad, he never whips me
Leaves that for Ma to de—
Saye he hasn't oute forzat

Says be hasn't quite forgat
When he was little, too.
My mother's just the gweatest
A fellow ever had:

#### ENGLE JED'S TALK TO AWAKES.

Many of the Wide-Awakes have written about their pets. Many of them have a pour, a dog or a cat and they take mreat pleasure with them. Most people love unlimits but there aren't many ove onlines but there area" many who, with only a small income, are infined to spend a large part of it upon nessected creatures that wouldn't be attractive to meas folks. Yet that is just what a brofter and slater are doing out in Missouri, and it len't just a passing body but a firm's fixed policy which by have been following for 25 years. The brother earns the money and the sister takes care of the home and the pass that the prizes were given the supervisor made some remarks on making new schools.

ey appreciate the care that is given nem and the brother and water are of course interested to scoing that they have a place for shelter from storm and cold and enough to eat and considering that many of them were waifs of the street and those that had been neglected it means a happy haven for them. means a happy haven for them

a stone border. That is because the deg ared the life of the sister when a big rattle smale was about to strike her. The dog pounced upon the snake and received the poisonous bits. He became blind and was cared for for many years. Also one of the cats saved the life of the willing of the cats saved the life of the sister when the function of the cats saved the life of the sister when the function of the cats saved the life of the sister when the function of the sister when the function of the cats saved the life of the sister when the function of the sister when a big carried. If am giad to meet you. I wish you would take this package to the village for me."

Now James was only 14 years old and been working in the field since morning and was tired and hungary. It was two the sister when the fumes of gas filled the hours coming from a leaky gas jet. The cat meewed in vain and finally caped upon the bed and scratched the

dater till she was awake.

These and many other instances show thoroughly animals appreciate the sindness shown them, and there is no elling when the service they can render a going to be of vital importance. Kindness to animals is a virtue that should be cultivated at all times.

#### WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. I-Ruth E. Spaulding, of Danielson The Camp Fire Girls on the Farm.

2-Amelia Lariger, of Engleville-The I-Marris Gahan of Voluntewn-

4-Lillian Culver, of Ginage - The Bobbsey Twinz in Washington.

6-Victoria Piepa, of Ledyard-The Camp Fire Girls on the March. 6-Lucy Dugas, of Vernailles-The 1-Anna Rabinevitch, of Norwich-The

Hortone Phillips, of Lisbon-Little Prody's Cousin Grace

amp Fire Girls in the Woods.

Winners of price books living in Nor-ich can obtain them by calling at The ulletin office after 10 o'clock Thursday LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Ida Winsker, of Colchester-I received he prize book you sent me entitled The mp Fire Girls at Song Lake and I mm thanking you very much for it. It was a surprise to me, because I got it

imp Fire Girls at Song Lake and I in thanking you very much for it. It is as a surprise to me, because I got it as surprise to me, because I got it as and tend were carried in the mother were the only carried in the surprise to a widowed mother who was an invalid. The sale of these oranges invalid have meant a small fortune for her.

When her mother heard of it should have meant a small fortune for her.

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# AWAKES.

once he Lean, Balbea and De Soco. Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you tout Ponce De Leon, Balboa and De So-

in India there was a wonderful foun-sin west of the Indian Island. They said if an old man went there

e would grow young again.

Ponce De Lton, a Spaniard, tried to
not the magic fountain. Er he thought
would be fine to be a boy again.

He did not find the fountain, and so
is hair grow grayer than ever. And his
ritikles grow description.

a high Mil. He discovered that want tone, the greatest ocean on the globe.

or gold mines.
In the course of his long and weary

In the course of his long and weary wanderings, he came to a great river. It was a mile across it.

There were Indians there who told De Soto it was the Mississippi river, or the greatest river in North America.

They buried his body in the middle of the river. More than twenty years after the investion of the Soto America.

was too quick for her. He had been watching for this, and so, giving the string another pull, he kept the tassel out of her paws, and away he ran.

Then the fun begas and the children ran round and round the room, with Pursy after them. At last Purs made a watcher are the famel, smaller included it. sudden spring at the tassel, snatched it out of Willie's hand and made off with

Oh, what a race they had after her! She ran under the sofa then under the table, but at last she jumped up on a chair with it, and Willie caught her. Wide-Awakes, try this and see the fun

LUCY DUGAS, Age 11.

Graduation Day. Dear Uncle Jei: June 17th was going to be graduation day. All the graduates were going to recite poems and learn

The day before graduation we decorated the church, in which we were going of the church, in which we were going I love her most—but here's a for The day before graduation we for MY OLD DAD!

The day before graduation we ed the church, in which we were to have our exercises, with roses, and other pretty flowers that we found. Now it was the day we were going to graduate. We all knew our poems that we had to speak. All people were invited to attend the exercises given that night. The graduates sat on the platform, which was decorated all around with the beautiful flowers that we picked.

Soon it was 8 o'clock and the exer-

that live there.

Is of having ten dogs, twice as scale and two parrots! and yet for the most part a havor family, appreciate the care that is given and went home. The graduates were congratulated and wished a happy vacation.

IDA WINAKOR, Age 13.

The Lust Words.

It means a happy haven for them.

Some of the animals that have lived in the home are buried in the sarden and sround the grave of one of them there is he met his father. "Ah Jimmy," said he met his father. "Ah Jimmy," said Dear Uncle Jed; It was the close of a

and was tired and hungry. It was two miles to town, and he wanted to eat his supper and get out with his playmates. His first impulse was to refuse his father, but if he did not go his father would, and when he looked into that gentle tace his anger vanished. "It was," as he afterwards said, "falls recording the he afterwards said, "God's goodness that

thacked the angry answer."
""" course I will, father." he said, therefully, taking the parcel.
"Thank you, my boy," said Mr. Car-

roll. "I was going with it myself but somehow I den't feel quite strong today."

Then the two walked together down the road till they came to the turn, and as Mr. Carroll was leaving he put his hand affectionately on his son's shoulder and said. "You've niways been a good boy to me, Jimmy. Always been a good boy to me, Jimmy. Always been a good boy."

with the children.

They were roing along nicely when suddenly the raft bumped into a rock. I suddenly the raft bumped into a rock, it was the war to the side of the raft, where fool boy."

his uncle came out to meet him. "I've sad haws for you, my boy," he said. "Your father fall dead just as he reached

been to you."
"I am an old man now," said James
Carroll as he told the story in after
years, "but I have never coased to thank
God that those last words were "You've always been a good boy to me. No one was ever yet sorry for love or hindness shown to others, and there is no pang or hitterness so keen as the re-

insmirance of coldness or neglect shown to loved ones now dead. Do not be afraid to show your affection for those Hilds Walsh, of Plainfield—I enjoyed own family, and remember that long years and a happy life are promised to these who hence their fether. those who honor their father and mother DIANA DOYON.

Glasgo.

should all try to live up to it.

MARY FOLEY,

Celebrating Arbor Days Dear Uncle Jed: Jamie steed looking on with great interest while his brothers tenderly lifted the young maple into the

grow, Jamie." He laid the baby tree in trust in the office of his kind benefactor, kind the old ladies used to wear. Then clear, rosy-white complex Jamie's arms.

Propelly the little fellow here his pleasant home, and all three are thankful she three around her shoulders. The cause it doesn't kritate.

precious burden almost home, then he suddenly remembered that mamma had complained of their being too many trees ered that mamma had on that, to them, me

about the house "I will take it to Miss Mary," he said to himself; and soon afterward he ap-peared at that lady's door and informed what we called the Pacific Ocean.

Long after Baiboa and Ponce De Deon peared at that lady's door and informed were dead another Spaniard named De her he was going to celebrate Arbog day Soto landed in Florida. He was looking by planting a maple tree in her yard. Jamie took a spade from the sixed and

planted the wilted seedling in the front of Miss Mary's sitting room window.
"In ten years it will give a beautiful shade," and Miss Mary.
"Ten years," cried Jamle in dismay.
"Perhaps there will be a birds' nest."
Lamte called to his father who was Jamie called to his father who

passing: "O. paps, come and see, but don't step on the birds' nest." "Where is it?" asked paps, stepping

engineer saw the boy but it was too late and it knecked the boy off of the wagon and broke the wagon.

The boy was taken to the hospital and when his mother heard the news she fainted and his father started for the hospital.

hospital. While the boy was at the hospital an agent came in to see him. The boy did not know much about the accident and when the agent for the railroad asked the boy how much he was going to sue the company for he said nothing at all. When the agent returned and told the

president of the railroad about the un-usual answer, the president made up his mind to go and see him at once.

When the president arrived at the hospital and asked the boy what damages he was going to sue for, he said "None at all." Then the president gave None at all." Then the president gave be boy a large sum of thoney and paid

is hospital expenses. ms nospital expenses.

When the boy was better he returned home and received also a sum of money from the person for whom he was working the boy sent his mother to hospital. vent to college, and his father remained

In a few months his mother came back better than ever and he after graduating from college was given a Tigh position and received enough money to support his father, mother and himself and put away a number of dollars a week in the bank.

STENY MISS, Age 13. Jowett City.

HORTENSE PHILLIPS, Age S.

Dear Uncle Jed: Bob and Mary had been playing in the garden. Bob was a great deal older than Mary. After playing in the garden, they went down to the pond with their dog Dick. pond with their dog Dick.

They found a raft near the shore and Bob pulled it in and rut Mary on it. Then he jumped on and pushed it out.

Dick followed and soon was on the raft with the children. They were coing along nicely when Lloyd was taking care of shem while suddenly the raft bumped into a rock, his parents were away. Suddenly Lloyd Mary was thrown from the raft by the stanged working, he thought he heard of

hand affectionately on his son's shoulder and said: "You've always been a good boy to me, Jimmy. Always been a good boy."

James hurried into town and back home again. As he neared the house his uncle came out to meet him. The house water, and had swallowed quite a lot of the wall, from there he saw it was a bright home. The wall of the wall from the saw it was a water, a water, a sudden jerk. But Bob had somehow noise on the other side of the wall. In the heard a ladder cloud against the wall. Un the side of the wall, from there he saw it was a bright had somehow noise on the other side of the wall. In the content is a ladder stord against the wall. In the same was gradually coming towards his home. Water. .

Bob hurrled the raft to shore and

brought Mary home. After that every-one in the house was kind to Dick. Bob the house. His last words must have was told not to go that the water un-

MARGIE GAHAN, Age 13. Voluntown.

Dear Uncle Jed: A poor little girl was noe peddling orangen at the rallway station of a small southern town. She had made very few sales during the morning, and was turning away, tire and discouraged, when a belated passenger came hurrying along, and seeing the tempting fruit in the child's basket stopped and asked the price. He took one-half a dozen but did not have time to pay her, as the train was past leaving.

town sebeol committee.

The program was completed by the singing of America.

The class motto was "I Can and I will," which I think is very fine, and we should all try to live up to it.

wishes.
The result was that a few days later would be fine to be a boy again. He did not to be a boy again. He did not find the fountain, and so is hair grew grayer than ever. And his resides grew deeper. But in 1513 he could a bright and flowery land he call-different he woods to the school yard. Nest tiled at its root was a seedling maple family. Not only this, but Mr. Houston became interested in their welfare, procured such medical aid for the permitted buby tree. Oh, please may I have it for my own?"

"I success co," said good natured Bob. carefully pulling it out. "Perhaps it will grow, Jamie." He laid the baby tree in the safety and mother occupy a property and make the follow bors. The result was that a few days later a letter arrived at the humble home containing a check for five dollars, an immense sum to the west of his struggling family. Not only this, but Mr. Houston became interested in their welfare, procured such medical aid for the permitted such medical aid for the permitted with the completely recovered her baby tree. Oh, please may I have it for my own?"

"I success co," said good natured Bob. caucation to the two children and today larded wright occupies a position of trust in the office of his kind benefactor, while the safety and mother occupy a

that Mr. Houston was late for the train DIANA BOURQUE, Age 14.

The Graduation Exercises.

Dear Undle Jed: The graduation exercises by the Manafelu public schools were held at the armory Storra, Conn. Friday evening June 17, 1931, at 8 o'-

There were twenty-five graduates, nine from the Storry school, eight from the Mansfield Depot school, two from the Mansfield Center school, one from the Chestnut Hill school, four from the Atwoodville school and one from the Ridges

ment of the fiver, More than twenty prems single of the first time the first time of the first time that of the first time that the first time tha School,
Those graduating from the Storre

The Endine of One School, Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing you bout the ending of our school.

Our school was out the eighth of June and we all went to graduation the ninth and we all went to graduation the ninth. The strik were dressed in white with blue and white bands on the left arm. They also had a flag made of crepe paper pasted on a cardboard which was carried on a stick.

carried on a stick.

The flag they carried as they marched from the school to the church and same the Star Spangled Banner. In the church they had all the speaking and singing. And then the certificates were given to the graduates. Then each school had some games to play out of doors. After the games were flushed there were running and jumping and other field species from 4 to 8. There were also exhibits of drawings and sewing from the different schools. When everything was over and the children came home, they were tired and warm.

and warm. This summer will be a great deal of This summer will be a great deal of berrypicking as there are so many green ones now. Our velued will begin the sixth of Sentember this year. I wonder if the other Wide-Awakes went out as carly as we did.

VICTORIA PLOPA.

twar and my mother may be ald and feeble and need assistance. Then I will be glad if somebody's kind to her.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day in summer. Lloyd and his little brother and sister were working in the garden.
Lloyd was taking care of shem while
his parents were away. Suddenly Lloyd

towards his home.

Telling his brother and sister to stay there until he came back, he rushed into his house, got a nail of water and an old broom and wetting it to keep it from getting on fire, he whitped out the fire.

Then he came back and told the children about it. They wanted to ree where it had been, so he showed them and when they saw the black where its fire. wented to see a fire again.

When his parents came home they heard Lloyd's story and told him he was a brave boy for he had probably saved their home.

I hope the Wide-Awakes may be as brave as that some time.

Charles H. Lane, Southboro, Mass... 1436
H. S. Bickford, Gossville, N. H., 1211
P. S. Chapin, Longmeadow, Mass... 1291
Henry P. Walker, Hudson, Mass... 1385

brave as that some time.
OLIVE E. RATHBUN, Age 16.

A Dangerous Voyage.

was to be the happiest day of my vaca-tion. Dressing rapidly and eating hur-riedly; my sister and I got our cameras and hastened out, where to our dismay fruit at the station. The owner of the we found dark clouds hiding the sun, basket will pieuse communicate with the above named man as soon as possible.

It did not take long for the happy child to comply with Mr. Houston's awhile, and finally climbed the stairs to wishes.

the attle, a never-falling source of at-traction on gloomy days. Looking around we discovered a large trunk in which were many old fashloned things. Toward the bottom of the trunk we found a couple of dresses which must have measured around the bottom about WEEK-END SPECIALS

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ing in the twentieth century.
RUTH E. SPAULDING, Age 14.

The Country School. Dear Uncle Jed: Once there was an old school that stood on the top of a hill ern times. It was a small, low, one-roomed school. On the outside it was colored red. There were four large win-dows with small panes. You would have to climb ten or twelve steps, made of granite to get to the school. On each side was a wooden banister. In the inside of the school there were three rows

of long benches and desks. The boards on the floor were not put in straight, but were kent neat and clean.

The children behaved very badly, always whispering when the teacher tuened his back or was teaching another Would you like to go to this school?

ANNA RABINOVITCH, Ago 10. WHITE LEGHORNS MAKE

CLEAN SWEEP AT STORES In the thirty-fourth week of the eng-laying contest at Stores, the White Leg-horns made a clean sweep by outlaying all other breads. This is the first time in the tenth contest that the Leghorns Dear Uncle Jed: It was a cold winter day, the streets were wet and slippery and white from a recent snowfall.

Old ragged and gray, the hent form of t woman could be seen at the crossing field to cross last the contest that the Leghorns have been able to capture all honors for the week a first for the week with the contest that the Leghorns have been able to capture all honors for the week and slippery owned by Andrew L. Ohr, from Walling-ford, Conn., was first for the week with Dear Uncle Jed; School is out and vesseling time has come.

It does not seem that school is out. I have lots of fun now.

My mother and I stayed to go to New York about the first of July, going by auto.

We saw the aeroplane go over Thursday and it was a preity sight.

I will go is the fourth grade next year giveling lots of strawberries now.

We saw the aeroplane go over Thursday and it was a preity sight.

I will go is the fourth grade next year giveling lots of strawberries new year giveling lots of strawberries they night we sit out on the porch. Thursday just before we came out on the porch through you have you cannot if you wish to go. "She placed her feeble hands on his strong year, in the west, with a second on the porch through you have you cannot it you will not go the first through the property of the work of the will back up in the tree.

We found to nest in the strawberry bed, One and five eggs in it, the other hold for interpretal and who was the restriction in the proch of the work of the work of the will back up in the tree.

We found to nests in the strawberry bed, One and five eggs in it, the other hold four interpretation of the porch of the work will be prechable to the proches a robin fell out of its neat. It found its porch as robin fell out of its neat. It found its porch as robin fell out of the neat. It found to nests in the strawberry bed, One and five eggs in it, the other hold four interpretation of the work. All the strawberry head to the proches a robin fell out of the next will not the proches are not on the porch. Thursday just before we came out on the porch are proched as a process of the work of the

Island Reds will appear next week.
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Pittsown, N. J. 1881
Harry D. Emmons (White Wyandottes)
Plymouth, Conn. 1981

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four yards. We decided that these must have been used with the hoops, which were hanging on the rafters and of course we fled to try them on. We put the dresses on and a couple of caps, the kind the old ladies used to wear. Then my sister faunt a long black scarf which the three around her shoulders. The caps, it doesn't irriters.

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The program as carried on, in this such a sir found in V. M. C. A camp. He nobly the head in prayer. The head in prayer. Then it is seen of the year everyone is need assistance. Then I will and ead assistance. Then I will also the profit is night, in her poor room, an old the neble boy who is the pride the neble boy who is the pride to yet of semebody. I lead to know whether his chickens are making the propag growth. It is sex than the six year average.

A Brave Boy.

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weigh them in univerent intervals, then ture on enakes.

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Chickens, I pound, 8 weeks.

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for the special of the speci

Among other men expected in camp

Harry M. Shalett of New London, the awner of more than one-tenth of the capital stock of Shalett's Cleaning and

\$14

Among other men expected in camp for special activities are Rev. H. A. Wells of Old Lyme, who will talk upon his experiences in Russia and Philip Jones of Meridan, who will tall of his camp experiences. Stunt nights, mock trials, athletic mocks, aquatic meets, hareball and velley ball games will be staged and hikes will be made to the Devil's Hop Tard, Powers lake and Cedar lake.

The meas shack will be under the charge of Frau Wilhelmina Straus of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital stock of the Union Bank and Trust Co.; to Susan Boss, 50 shares of the capital s The will makes bequests as follows: To Isabelle Bors and Susan Bors, daughters, the house and lot on Nathan

counsel in the case.

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